# Central Pacific Railroad Co. READJUSTMENT.

To the holders of SPEYER & CO.'S CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

for the fellowing bonds and shares: CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY OF

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McN STOCK, embraced in the Plan and Agreement of Readjust-

OCTOBER 16TH, 1899, holders of Sperar & Co. & Certificates of Deposit, above mentioned, may receive the NEW SECURITIES AND CASH to which they are entitled, upon presentation and surrender of their Certificates of Deposit, as herein-after stated, at the offices of the CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, in the City of New York, or at the offices of the Readjustment Managers in Europe. Each holder must deliver all Certificates of Deposit held by him for the various old securi-ties, which will be scheduled and consolidated. Not more than one hundred scheduled will be taken in on each business day, and the new securities and rash in exchange will be ready for delivery on the

following days: The new coupon bonds are in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 each. The new shares are of the part sine of \$100 each. Non-interest-bearing scrip, erchangable in round amounts, will be issued for fractional amounts of new bonds. Hoblers entitled to fractions of bonds may either sell the fractions or may purchase such amounts as may be necessary to entitle them to an entire bond

Holders transmitting Certificates of Deposit by man should indicate whether they wish to sell or buy in h fractions, and whether they wish the new sewitten sent by registered mail or by express, at October 11th, 1899.

SPEYER & CO., Readjustment Managers.

28 Wall Street. New York, October 12, 1899. To the Holders of the

First Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds OF THE

## PITTSBURGH & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

(DATED JULY 1, 1887):

Referring to our notice of December 14, 1898, we have to announce that holders of more than 80 per cent, in amount of the First Mortgage Four Per Cent Gold Bonds of the Pittsburgh and Western Railway Company have deposited these bonds with us in accordance with the terms of said We have further to announce that we have made

arrangements with the Reorganization Managers of the Baltimore and Ohio Estimat Company whereby, in case they issue any Plan of Reorgan ization of the Pittsburgh and Western Railway Company prior to December 14, 1890, they under-take to give all our depositors whose bondsahail not have been sold to them for east, as stated in the next paragraph, an option for at least thirty days after such Plan is issued, to take par and interest in each, or to have their bonds included in the Plan on the basis of new socurities. They also agree that at the expiration of such outlon, they will purchase from us for each at par and account interest up to the time of delivery, all bonds held by us in respect of which the option to take new securities shall not have been expressed, we agreeing to sell them such bonds. If no Plan shall have been issued by that date, the foregoing arrangements will continue in force thereafter until said floorganization Managers terminate the same by notice to u).

If any holder of our receipts or certificates, rather than await such Plan, desires and shall elect to sell his bonds for each thereby losing his right of election to take either each or new securities after issu-ance of the Plan, said Reorganization Managers further agree that at any time prior to December 14, 1800 (and also thereafter until notice from them to use, such holder may present his resulptor certificate at our office for proper annotation of such election thereon, and that, at the expiration of thirty days from the date of such aunotation, he shall receive par and accrued interest in cash therefor at our office upon surrender of his receipt or certificate properly endorsed.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

### Union Pacific Railroad Company, Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company. Exchange of Shares.

OFFICE OF UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

120 Broadway, New York.
To the Holders of Certificates of Deposit of The Mercantile Trust Company and the Old Colony Trust Company for Preferred and Common Stock of Oregon Raliroad and Navigation Companyi Referring to the notice of the understaned, dated SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1-100, addressed to the holders

of preferred and common stock of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, NOTICE 18 HERERY GIVEN that holders of the above-described certificates of deposit may, upon presentation and surrender of their certificates to the Trust Company suing the same, receive the new stock of the Union Parific Bailroad Company, to which the holders of said certificates are entitled.

Holders when transmitting their certificates of deposit should indicate whether they wish the new cordificates of stock sent by registered mail or by express at their expense, and in what name the stock should be issued.

Dated New York, October 26th, 1899.

To the Holders of Certificates of De-

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The imports of general merchandise, including dry goods, at the port of New York hat week were \$10,228.815 against \$10,425,040 the previous week and \$0,258.255 for the corresponding week of last year. The imports of specie for the week were \$115,126, of which \$28,554 was good making that specie imports aince Jan. 1, \$10,081,803. Exports of specie were soil \$50,077 and silver \$185,508 a total of 735,005, against \$1,005,901 the previous week. The exports of specie since Jan. 4 have been gold \$23,227,1925, and silver \$41,113,125, a total of \$05,141,047.

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Sharkey Resumes Work-Jeffries and Ryan

Box Hard. It was all serene yesterday at Jim Jeffrien's quarters, and he said he was feeling first rate. The champion, it is rumored, has a new blow. It is a sort of a half joit, with the right holding the same arm in readiness to stop a swing and coming in with the left for the ribs or jaw. livan says it is an improvement on the double punch, made famous by George Dixon, only it a more effective.

Tom Sharkey's forced retirement of nearly four days has been broken. He went into the gymnasium Saturday morning and played mighty havor with all the paraphernalia in it After bursting two punching bags he came near annihilating another. The dumbbells and wrist machine, which have not not been

disturbed for some time, were utilized, and when Tom got through with his exercise he disturbed for some time, were utilized, and when Tom got through with his exercise he said that he felt sore and slow. The sailor boxed four fast rounds with Bob Armstrong in the afternoon. Unlike deffries, Sharkey does not care to be bothered with visitors. In order to get away from his well-wishers yesterday he took a number of lags on the round. Horse book riding has been added to Sharkey's training. He weight 180 pounds.

Many shrewd judges of boxing think that Sharkey has a fine change towin. While the edds are still 10 to 7 on deffries, the Sharkey exchanged hands vestoriar. Henry Publish, secretary of the Broadway A. C., but \$400 to 10 to 100 on Jeffries. He has \$400 more hydrogen and way. At Curbetts Sivile Warren het \$200 to \$100 on Jeffries. He sharkey supporters should demand such exceptions of the sharkey supporters about development of the sharkey's supporters about demand such exceptions of the histories even that the fight will not go the limit of \$100 on Jeffries. He sharkey is supporters about demand such exceptions of \$2500 to look Jeffries. He shark that he interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and writes that the interest the same of the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and the same of the same of the locality and writes that the interest there on the locality and the same of the same of the locality and the same of the locality

A Quick Knockout for Fitzsimmons. Curcago, Oct. 20.-Bob Fitzsimmons knocked Jeff Thorne, the English middle-weight out in I minute and 10 seconds at Tattersall's last night. Fitz practically put his man out with the first punch. There was no fighting done:

the first punch. There was no fighting done: it was entirely too one-sided to be called a fight. Thorne was nervous and frightened and made only one or two feeble attempts to hand a blow. First began lively work with the call of Time. He planted a heavy left on Thorne's law, sending him to the ropes. Then he feinted with his right and Thorne sheeked the blow. First backed to the centre of the ring. Thorne sparred for a few moments and landed lightly on the chest. Bob highly feinted with his right, and as Thorne ducked to avoid the blow lits swans a terrible left hock reaching Thorne's right law heavily. The Englishman fell like a log and dol not know what had happened until Referee Mniachy Hogan had counted him out.

Corrigan Knocked Out by Hanrahan

Owing to a sprained ankle Jun Judge of Scranton, Pa, who was scheduled to bex Patsy Corrigan of San Francisco, at the Peli-can A.C. on Saturday night, did not appear. Datal New York, October 28th, 1899.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

By ALEX MILLAR, Secretary.

OFFICE OF

Oregon Short Line Railroad Co.

120 Broadway, New York.

To the Holders of Certificates of Depair of The Mercantile Trust Company and the Old Colony Trust Company for Collateral Trust Non-cumulative Income B Bonds of Oregon Short Line Railroad Company:

Referring to the notice of the undersigned, dated Secretary Income B Bonds of Oregon Short Line Railroad Company:

Referring to the notice of the undersigned dated Secretary Income B bonds of Oregon there I have been an advantaged by the collection of the Bonds of Oregon the Collateral Trust Non-cumulative Income B Bonds of Oregon and More and Would have finished him only for the bell. Corrigan rised to make a blust that he was unable to continue, but his seconds and him on the jaw with the right and put him out. The first found bonders a seconds threw up the sponge. Bail pounds of New York. In the flired round Bonders a second threw up the sponge. Bail pounds. Bonnelly was declared the Winner.

Erne and O'Brien Matched Again.

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Trank Free and Jack O'Brien have been rematched to fight for the lightweight championmaches to light for the lightweight champion-ship of the world. Bob Smith, who is at the helm of Erne's affairs, said hast night that the pair will meet in a twenty-five-round contest before the Coney Island Sporting Club on Nov 22. The hattle will be for a mixe of \$5,000. Erne and O'Brien have posted forfeits of \$250 with Al Smith to bind the meeting. Erne has written to his manager that he has resumed training. The men will fight at 1.00 pounds.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

BIG IMPROVEMENT IN CLASS OF EN-TRIES AT AQUEDUCT,

Rare Opportunity for Some Special Races
-The Mendow Brook Steeplechase Association Announces Another of its Penn-lar Meetings at the Whitney Farm. The racing at Aqueduct is proving a more acceptable sequel to that at Morris Park than the most enthusiastic supporters of the Queens County Jockey Club anticipated. Horses with pretensions to stake class are improving the status of the meeting by turning out for purses which would have been ignored at the height of the campaign. Good two-year-olds have been especially prominent during the past week, and in the older classes there is so much hamiliesp material in evidence that the time seems ripe for the club to launch out on more ambitious lines.

The Aqueduct officials began the metropoli tap season with the Carter Handleap, which made a pronounced hit, and, although the schedule is now rapidly reaching a close, horsemen seem to think that there is yet room for a couple of special events. The book as it stands, however, offers acceptable inducements at this stage of the game, and owners are so eager to win out before the curtain drops that almost every sersich is offset by an added starter. There was scarcely room enough on the bulletin board last week for the extra runners, and the indications are that vertion fields will be in order up to the finish. The Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association has issued the welcome announcement that it will hold one of its special race meetings on Nov. 7. The function will be under the rules of the National Steepleshase and Hunt Association, and will be held at the farm of the Hon. William C. Whitney, Westbury, L. I. Entries reducto close on Nov. 3 with H. G. Crickmore, 173 Fifth avenue, New York, and judgng by the success of the previous fixture on the same lines, liberal patronage may be expected from the hunting set. The programme tana follows:

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New Crop of Exhibitors for the Coming Horse Show,

The National Horse Show Association announces that the number of entries this year is about the same as in other years, but the exhibitors have changed materially. The newcomers are:

E. F. Brownell, Irving Brokaw, Randall P. Barran, R. K. Cassatt, Robert Bacon, Miss L. . Benedict, Melville H. Benens, F. K. Burnham, Horman Brossel, F. L. Colwell, Richard Crogor, Mrs. S. H. Cruikshank, Miss. B. L. Clark, Charles to coster, W. A. Clark, Matt. S. Cohen, Hugh J. Chisholm, Dr. Edward F. Duffy, B. P. Evans, J. P. Etton, A. C. Pennock, Miss. Adn. P. Railer, C. Day, Ronald, George F. Stevens, P. W. Schillwachter, James F. Shaw, James B. Bmyth, Mrs. Frank, W. Surgis, Migures Siehel, Miss Gindys F. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, M. Turner, A. Vervacke, Miss. Mary Allen Van Nest, Walter Watson, Jr. Isidor, Wormser, Jr. William Wilson, John Wahl, Woodford Farm, George F. Woodman, J. H. Fotest, Mrs. B. M. Fuller, R. A. Faitbairn, 1918. Groome Graham, Ross., Mrs. John Illians, Mrs. H. C. Groome Graham, Ross., Mrs. John linsself, Guidding, D. R. Hanna, Capt. J. R. Feggeman, Miss. Janes, B. Janison, Ira Rip, Jr., P. C. Grant Lyman, bam, Herman Brossel, F. L. Colwell, Richard

Horse News from Lexington.

SPEEDING IN THE BAIN.

Road Riders Rushed to Cover When the Downpour Came Yesterday.

Rain yesterday interfered with what promised of the best days of the season at Speedway Park. Robert J., 2:01 5, the fastest of the pasers, had been specially prepared for a tilt with the champion wagon horse Bumps. 2:03%, from Chicago, and was on the road with the export reinsman, E. R. Bowne, behind him when the clouds began to leak. Nathan Straus had Cobwebs ready for a brush with the Chicago trotter Lucille, 2:00%, and was going up to the speeding ground north of Washington Bridge when the sudden downpour forced him to seek shelter at the Speedway Inn, between the bridges.

Scores of horses and hundreds of pedestrians. were on the road when the long threatened downpour began, and there were lively scenes as the crowd set out for home. More than one trotter covered the ground as he had never done before. It was a free-for-all race, in which the man with the slow horse got the worst drenching. The good old stallion Cart. Lyon, 2:17;, 17 years old, but looking like a colt, rose to the occasion and outfooted verything in sight between High Bridge and 155th street in the general rush to cover. Michael Reid, the white-haired, clean-shaven. forid-faced Harlem contractor, sent little Madison Chief, 2:17%, scurrying homeward at a clip which made all hands stare.

The veteran reinsman, Jim Dougrey, who drove American Girl to her record of 2:16%. in 1874, was among those who found shelter at the Speedway Inn in the morning. Until Dougrey turned up at the trotting meeting last week with the big, handsome gray gelding Brandywine, 2:20%, a good many horsemen supposed he was dead. He dropped out of sight in 1889, after his brilliant campaign with T. S., 2:10 a, in the Grand Circuit, and for en years never mounted a sulky. The oldimer is now a hotel keeper at Saratoga Lake. It was his first visit to Speedway Park. Alrough he saw few trotters in motion, owing long stretch of soft earth read, as smooth and as firm as any trotting track in the country.

"I've heard a lor about the Speedway, but it beats everything that's been said about it," was his comment. "I would like to have Brandywine here just once. He ought to hold his own with the good ones, hadn't he? How lard of the tractors go here, anyhow?"

Nathan Straus answered Dougrey with the question:

Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 29.-Tanforan Turf Association, will be thrown open to the ble to the inauguration on that date of the most to the clerk of the scale, at the regardered hunters may start in this the providence of the includence of the scale of the most brilliant and successful senson of winter racing ever known in California. No purse will te less than \$400, and one \$500 purse will be Ruce Farmers Rice Pursa of \$250, ore horses are now quartered at Oakland, Ingle-by C. Aller Sevens. For horses four years by C. Aller Sevens file property on Oct. 15. side and Tanforan, and 500 more are exis twelve miles from this city, south in is twelve miles from this city, south in San Mateo county. Among noted stables now here are Burns & Waterhouse, Santa Anita, Et Corrigan, J. Nagle Burke, Alexander Shielis, Marcus Daly, W. D. Randali, Por Cameron, P. Ryan, Glen Brown, Garnet Ferguson, W. B. Sinsk, Matt Storn, Dan Honig, Barney Schreiner, Theodore Winters, Murray & Purser, W. B. Jennings, James Caffey, Crane & Owen, Emwood Stock Farm, Cassar Young, W. Fischer, J. W. Schorr, Among crars pockeys here are Tommy Hurns, Charley, Thorne, Hill, Songer, Eddie Jones, Banch, Woods and Ward.

A Frenchman Defeats an English Boxer

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Panis, Oct. 29.-A contest took place here last night between Driscoll, an Englishman. and Charlemont, a Frenchman, to test the merits of boxing and the French style of fighting with the feet. The only limitation was that a certain foul kick was barred. mont delivered this kick in the eighth round. Young Baron de Rothschild, who is the holder of a Paris medical degree, entered the ring and declared that the kick was foul. The umpire, however, disagreed with him and Charlemont was declared the winner of the purse of 25,000 francs. The decision caused an inde-France" "Long live Fashoda!" Charlemont was kissed. Driscoll was carried out in a

Five Bouts and Two Knockouts at the

National A. C. There was plenty of hot fighting at the National A. C., Brooklyn, on Saturday night. Five bouts were decided. Joe Ward of Brooklyn was referee. The first bout was for ten rounds at catch weights, between Kid French and George Butler of Brooklyn. It was nip and tuck up to the third round, both fighters going so hard that either could have put the other out if they had landed a good stiff blow. Butler won in the third round. French falling from exhaustion. Kid Desmend of Rocksaway Beach met l'at Corrigan of Williamsburg in the next bout, which was forten rounds at 150 bounds. Desmond got the verdiet. Pat Bowlin and Philliammer of Brooklyn met in the third bout, ten rounds at 150 bounds. This was a bot fight. The referee decided in favor of Devin Johnny Coler of Williamsburg met George Carey of Brooklyn for five rounds at each weights. Carey knocked his man out in 2 minutes and 48 seconds of the third round. The programme was between Johnny Reichmann of this city and Eddie Gore of Lonkers for ten rounds at 148 pounds. Gore took the place of Sam Tonkins of Astoria, who reported sick. Gore could not hit hard enough for his opponent, who knecked him out in the third round with a right hander on the jaw. other out if they had landed a good stiff blow.

Miner Whips McIntyre at the Greenwood Percy Melntyre of this city, a recent acquisi-

on from the amateur ranks, met Charley Miner, also of this city, at the Greenwood A. C. on Saturday night in a twenty-round bout. McIntyre was easily outclassed. He was game. however. With his face almost beaten to a pulp, he sailed in like a demon. He got Holders when transmitting their certificates should indicate whether they wish the new certificates about the most of stock sent by registered mail or by express, at their expense, and in what name the press, at their expense, and in what name the stock should be issued.

Dated New York, October 26th, 1899.

OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD CO.

By ALEX. MILLAR, Secretary.

Dividends and Interest.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

MIFIERRE FINISHES HIS RECORD SUCCESSFULLY IN THE MUD.

The Figures for Five Centuries Are Now Thirty-Five Hours-Villagers Talk of Enforcing the Speed Ordinance to Step Record-Breakers on the Road Notes. Having become accustomed to skies that threatened, but failed to perform, quite a num-ber of eyelists ventured forth yesterday, and although the attendance was small some of the century runs started. The seasoned riders who went for the 100-mile spins dron-ped some companions on the way, but a goodly percentage finished.

The Royal Arcanum Wheelmen of New York had a century for their club members only. They started at 7:30 o'clock in the morning in frightful condition in the afternoon, but at o'clock seven of the ten finished the ride.

In the forenoon a couple of thousand confident ones went to Coney Island, and there most of them stayed till after nightfall, waiting for the rain to cease. The consequence was a lot of lampless riders returned in the dark. When the rain began shortly before agon it was a sight to watch the small army of those who had concluded to take chances, turn about and make for home like straggling companies of soldiers fleeing before an enemy.

A new record for 500 miles on the road was established last night when at 7 o'clock George E. Rivierre finished the task on which he started at Valley Stream, L. I., at So'clock Saturday morning. His total elapsed time was thirty-five hours. The best previous record was thirty-six hours and thirty minutes, made by Will Brown of the Nassau Wheelmen on Oct. 21. Rivierre had a hard time of it in the mud yesterday, but was in good condition at the finish. The fastest century of the five was the first, which was ridden in six hours and wenty minutes.

Rivierre travelled over the triangular course of the Century Road Club and was regularly checked. The fast-sat of the twenty-mile laps about the course was made in one hour and one minute. On the last lar there were with hivierre, making race, F. J. Auryensen, C. Avres and Will Brown, the former holder of the record.

the record.

Brown said afterward that he would start next Saturday to lower Rivierre's new record, but it is rumored that if he does he may be stopped, for the villagers of Fresport. Hempstend and other points along the course are tirel of it being used to much for record breaking, and are talking strongly of enforcing the inactive speed ordinance.

In any event, Rivierre's record is a professional one, and according to Chief Centurion John T. Wall, cannot be recognized by the C. R. C.

A curious instance in which a lamp bracket saved a cyclist from a severe and dangerous fall is related by the lucky man. While riding at a medium pase the fork stem of his wheel jumped. The front fork sides and front wheel jumped forward a little but did not assurate from the head. The rider heard the snap and felt the shock and dismonsted.

The stem of the forks had broken just inside the head tube, but as the forks slipped forward the lead tube, but as the way against the head, and for the moment saved the wheel from going apart. But for this odd harvening the rider would have taken the uglest fall possible.

In England the authorities have begun to interfere with the riders attempting to break records on the road, and J. W. Stocks, the long distance crack, has been unde to suffer. The Field, in relating the incident, makes it plain that it does not sympathize with this phase of the sport. His comment is an follows:

In referring recently to the attempted recival of paced road learnt rides we mentioned that in one notorious case the Lincoln bring believed in secured the names of some of the patterpants and intended to institute a prosecution. This intention the appear to have carried out of a Siexfeel on Monday last J. W. Stecks was summoned for furnish riding through Siexfeel on the document in the first place of the solid street of the motor furnishes that placed dashwin when being less that twent to be instituted.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.

Members of Star and National A. Cs. and Sea View Harriers Out Despite the Rain. Despite the stormy weather yesterday, the cross country runners turned out in force. Led by Capt Robert W. Kennedy and with Albert Gillammarth and Garrett J. Fitzgerald officiating as whippers-in, the members of the Star A. C. held a splendid spin over the nearly six miles of rough country around Long Island City. The start was made from the club's new Aist and Vernon avenues. Capt. Kennedy set a warm pace to the meadows. ncross which the big pack sped. The route was through Blissville, towar fold Calvary Cemetery, then back and around by way of Thompson avenue toward Woodside and home. It was a lively fluish. Michael J. Flynn was leading as the rack rounded out for the run in but was immediately challenged by J. J. Cronin, who went to the front. The latter lost the advantage to Kennedy, who, in turn, was beaten out by a scant yard by Garrett J. Fitzgerald in

49 minutes 28% accords. Although the rain was coming down in frement showers, the members and guests of the National A.C. started on their regularly schooluled cross country run from the headquarters at Maspeth. The course extended from the clubhouse on Grand street directly over the fields to Ridgewood Heights: thence toward Corona and Newtown and Fresh Pond road scribable uproar. The crowd broke into the home. William D. Wynne, the captain of the ring, and there were cries of "Long live team, and Anthony J. McKeever were the pacemakers. They set a fast clip all the way, pacemakers. They set a last clip all the way, About aquarter of a mile from home McKeever, who had been leading, was passed by Wyane, who was been leading, was passed by Wyane, who was second, Rutherford C. Wills third, Whitam Lehrfield fourth, and the rest some yards look fairly well bunched. Time, 54 minutes, 22% seconds. Distance about seven and a half miles.

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In spile of rain, the Sea View Harriers held their regular run from the club's headquarters, corner of Third avenue and Sixtest street. South Brooklyn, There was quite a large turnout of the lightly clad athletes, who covered a six-mile course over the noted Bay lidge trail in fast time. The route was down fourth avenue, to Sixty-Hinstreet and along the old city line to the firm lands; there a lirectly everthe country lowerd New Utrocht, then to and around Dyker Menlows god links to the Shore road and our into Fourth avenue and home. W. F. Horn and Eugene H. Whitneh acted as the whippere-in, and D. McMahon, the old-time Pastime crack distance runner, now sporting the green emblem of the Shamrock Harriers, made the pace. He showed the way in great shape until the break for home," about three-quarters of a mile showed the way in great shape until the break for home. About three-quarters of a mile away. McMahon, Horn and Whitlach, who were in the first flight, had a lively tilt for the honors. Mae was tired from his great evertions, but managed to last almost to the line at the finish, where Whitlach passed him and won out, with McMahon second. W. F. Horn thirld, Frank Brennan fifth, Trempine Forbes sixth, D. Rhodes seventh, and the rest of the hig pack strung out for nearly half a mile. Time, 51 minutes 23 accords.

Billiards.

In their final practice last night, in preparaion for the big professional billiard match which opens to-night, both Slosson and which opens to-night, both Slosson and Schaefer exceeded the best average on record for a cushion carroni match. The "Student" played McLaughlin and won by 200 to 110, averaging exactly 8, with high runs of 42 and 24. Schaefer played Morningstar and won by 200 to 83, averaging § 20-30, his highest runs being 47 and 24. The best run was made in the last inning and Sebaefer centinued on until he missed, running in all 61.

Gossip of the Bing.

Gossip of the Ring.

Reader, New York-Corbett, 187; Fitzsimmons, 15084.

Joe Walcott and Dan Greedon have been matched to but at rounds at Chicago on New 14.

Have Sullivan says that Charley White has been agreed upon to referre his conting contest with Jue Harnstell.

Style Sullivan and Joe Youngs of Buffalo have been matched to bux twenty rounds at the Greenwood A. C. next Saturday sight.

Martin Flailerty and Tom Kearins are stated to bux twenty five, jounds at the Hervilles A. C. to night, These will be one preliminary bout of twelve rounds.

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Oits Sieloff of Chicago and Tim Kearns have been marched to but twenty rounds at the Greenwood A. C. on Nov. 11. Sieloff met Kearns last year and knocked him out in two rounds.

THE DEAD CORNELL STUDENT.

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 29. - The remains of Ed-

ward Fairfax Berkley, third, of St. Louis, the

His Father's Views Changed Regarding the

Cornell freshman who was drowned near this city on Friday afte. .oon as a result of "horse-play" preliminary to his initiation into Kappa Alpha fraternity, were forwarded to St. Louis for interment this evening. They were accompanied by several members of Cornell Chapter of Kappa Alpha. Edward F. Berkley, second, father of the deceased student, arrived in this city at 9:35 this morning. He was met at Buffalo by S. C. Reynolds of St. Louis, who was young Berkley's roommate at Cornell. When they arrived in this city they were driven to the residence of the Hon. S. H. Hammond on Jay atreet, where the remains of young Berkley had been taken. Mr. Berkley was from Bedford Rest with ten men and went under a great mental and physical strain, and over the Amityville course. The roads were permission to see him was refused reporters. permission to see him was refused reporters.

Mr. Revnolds and to The Sun correspondent that at first Mr. Berkley was severe in his denumention of the fraternity, whose desire for fun, he said, equaed his son's death; but Cornell members of kappa Alpha had explained every detail of the secident to Mr. Berkley and he was feeling easier.

"We do not think it desirable to have Mr. Berkley questioned on the matter at this time," said Mr. Reynolds, as it would only unduly excite hom.

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The despatch in to-day's Sun from St. Louis, in which Mr. Berklev ways that his son was murdered and that he would bring the t. urderer to pastee, was shown to Mr. Reynolds. After he had read it he said.

I believe Mr. Berklev's ideas have changed to some extent. We do not know what he will do. If he decides to take any steps we will give him all possible said."

Mrs. Berkley was visiting in Brooklyn when the news reached her of her son's death. She was prostrated with grief and is reported in a critical condition. Mr. Berkley left for her bedside at S.05 this evening. Mrs. Berkley is visiting Mrs. Thomas B. Coles, 900 Union street, Brooklyn. street, Brooklyn.

FIRE SEARCHLIGHTS.

New Apparatus to Go to Our Fires with Engines and Trucks. The New York Fire Department is soon to

have a novel addition to its apparatus in the form of a complete electric searchlight engines, hook and ladder trucks and fire towers, and, it is expected, will do a share of work in saving life and property fully as important as that of any of the other machines. Its purpose will be to light up dark parts of the street and aid fremen in laying hose, setting ladders the or other regulation word, and also to light up the faces of buildings where people may be in danger and to throw light into the buildings themselves, to aid the firemen in searching for an sing persons or other work. The machine has been ordered from a firm in Elmira. It will resemble a fire engine in general appearance and will use a similar boiler, but in place of the pumping mechinery, the engine will strive a dynamo, which will surply the lighting currents for the searchlights. There will be two searchlights, each with an 18-inch projecting lens, and these will be carried on a platform behind the driver's seat. They can be used either from the platform or removed, and carried to any convenient place nearby, their connection with the dynamo being kept up by means of flexible cables. The lights will be provided with lenses which will admit of quirk regulation, so that their light may be screen out over a wide area or confined, and directed to any particular point. towers, and, it is expected, will do a share of eread out over a wide area or confined, and lirected to any particular point.

FOUGHT FOR HER PUG.

His Mistress, Beturned from the Island, Spent a Night in a Cell to Get Him.

There was a lively time at 237 West Thirtyseventh street on Saturday night, to which Alowed sister, Mrs. Lillian Martimore of 170 Hancock street, Brooklyn, contributed. sister, who attacked, became so aggressive that the home garrison called in Policeman Winfield and the woman was locked up charged with disorderly conduct. "She has just come back from a six months

term on the Island," the policeman told Magis-

term on the Island," the policeman told Magistrate Pool when she was arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth street police count yesterday.
"I want my Yen," explained the prisoner. That's my heautiful little dog, and they have taken him away from me." Have, you got the dog." Magistrate Pool asked the prother.

"I have, he replied. "But I have not..."
"Bring him here at once," the Magistrate commanded.

Beaven reappeared in half an hour with a pug that made a wild rush for his mistress as soon as it saw her.

"That's my darling," cried the woman, falling on her knees and hugging the dog.
"See here, madam," said Magistrate Pool, with a smile." I shall let you go for this timewith the dog. If you promise never to drink again. If you come back here I will give you twelve months."

The woman promised and went away with her dog.

GEORGIA'S NEW PENAL SYSTEM. The Prison Commission Reports a Satisfac-

tory Showing in Its Operation. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20 - The second annual eport of the State Prison C submitted to the Legislature at the beginning of next week. The report says, by way of in-troduction, that it is of unusual impor-tance by reason of the complete change in the penal system of the State, which went into effect on April I last. The financial operation of the new convict system is shown to be satisfactory, and the expenses well within the amount which was thought necessary for carrying on the work of the Commission. In addition the Commission is confident that on Jan I next, when the last quarter's hire is due, it will have left in the treasury from this year's operations more than \$25,000 net for nine munths operations more than \$25,000 net for nine after expending large sums for permanent improvements, equipment and many unusual expenses arising under the reoccanization, which will not have to be provided for again. Tables are added showing how this money has been expended, to whom paid and the purposes of expenditures. The State administration is congratular ag itself on the success of the new system. The old method of lensing convicts indiscriminately led to evils and abuses and brought protests from all over the country. This feature has been eliminated. satisfactory, and the expenses well within the

MAN AND WIFE ACCUSED.

Paster Wishes to Get His Belongings. The Rev. Daniel W. Wieher, the deposed paster of the Mount Olivet Baptlet Church, said last night that his counsel, George C. Coffin, had made a settlement with the trustees. Conin, and made a settlement with the course of the church, they agreeing to turn over to him the furniture of his former study in the Mount Olivet rectory, together with his books and tagitsmal roses. To-day he will send a truck after these things, and cart them fo the rectory of ht Stephen's P. E. Church on Forty-sixth street.

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Doyle Is the Brooklyn A. C. Champion. Between rain drops yesterday the members of the Brooklyn A. C. finished their season of Held as Accomplices of a Dishenest Servant in Brooklyn.

George Nanyacis and his wife Mary of 54 North First street, Brooklyn, were held in the Gates avenue court yesterday as accomplices of Annie Lareut, a servant who recently robbed the house of James H. Conway at 887 Lulay ette avenue, carrying off a lot of jewelry and clothing. When Annie Lareut got her place at Mr. Conway's sho gave the name of Nanyacis as a reference. The police say that Nanyacis is only about a year out of Sing Sing prison for this. The girl worst off sing Sing prison for this The girl worst off sing Sing prison for this The girl worst off sing Sing prison for this The girl worst off sing Sing prison for this The girl worst off sing Sing prison for this borough a few days ago and Capt. Miles to Clavily baid a talk with her afterward and girls a confession from her. She said the Nanyacises had taken the goods and jawned them and Capt. O'Beilly found the pawnticket in their rooms after he arrested them on Satur-day wishes to Capt. When the control of the pawnticket in their rooms after he arrested them on Satur-day wishes to Capt. When the control of the pawnticket in their rooms after he arrested them on Satur-day wishes to Capt. When the control of the pawnticket in their rooms after he arrested them on Satur-day wishes the control of the pawnticket in their rooms after he arrested them on Satur-day wishes the control of the pawnticket in their rooms after he arrested them on Satur-day wishes the control of the pawnticket in their rooms after he arrested them on Satur-day wishes the control of the pawnticket in the control of the pawnticket in their rooms after he arrested them on Satur-day wishes the control of the pawnticket in the passage of t field and track sports. The Games Committee 6 inches.

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Games of the Erasmus Hall Schoolboys. The fourth annual field day of the athletic association of the Erasmus Hall High School was held at the school's campus last week The programme comprised five events, each of which was hotly contested. The gold medal for scoring the greatest number was won by Harold Theall, 1990, 425; Thomas Alford, 1992, second, 383; A. McCaul, 1990, third, 375. The class championship banner held by Room No. 10 was won by Room No. 7. Summaries of events.

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his and Bash-Won by Le Roy Vail, 1900 N. Mctaull, 1900, second, A. E. Kelley, 1900 third. Time, 5 minutes 2% seconds.
Patting 12-E and Shot-Won by A. E. Kelly, 1900, with 35 feet 8 inches: Harold Theall, 1900, second, with 35 feet 8 inches: Harold Theall, 1900, second, with 36 feet 8 inches: Richard Faer, 1902, third with 41 feet 16 inches.
Hunnian High Jump-Won by F. Wardwell, 1904, with 4 feet 10 inches. T. Alford, 1902, second, with 4 feet 10 inches. Harold Theall, 1900, third, with 4 feet 1 inches.
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11 feet 1 inch. Harold McNulty, 1903, excond, with
16 feet 11 inches. N. M. Caull, 1900, third, with 16
fest 31 inches.

Half Mile Bun-Won 17 Le Roy Vall, 1900, W. U.
Durkin, 1900, seconds.

J. McCaull, 1900, t. p.d.
Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

Basketball Notes.

PATERSON, Oct. 29. The Twenty-third Street basketball team defeated the Entre Nous five by at